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From the Desk of Rick Pate, Commissioner

In the last several weeks, the coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak has significantly impacted our nation and daily lives. As Commissioner, I am proud to say that the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries (ADAI) continues to fulfill our regulatory responsibilities.

Our duty is to protect food safety, ensure animal health, permit the movement of plants and the use of pesticides while regulating the weighing and measuring devices needed in industry. We fulfill our regulatory responsibilities so that the food and agriculture industries can continue to provide a safe and secure food supply.

On March 18, I participated in a conference call with USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue and other state agriculture commissioners. I was assured that USDA is working in conjunction with all federal agencies to ensure our nation's food supply and logistical system will not be adversely impacted by federal actions taken to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Our office contacted Governor Kay Ivey, State Health Officer Dr. Scott Harris, and Alabama EMA Director Brian Hastings to request their immediate assistance in **designating all agricultural stakeholders as 'Critical Infrastructure and Essential Services.'** This designation, approved by U.S. Department of Homeland Security on March 19, allows vital industries to continue operating without restrictions.

I want to assure our fellow citizens that our food supply is secure. **There is ample sustainable food in our supply system** and there is no reason to feel the need to hoard or to store more food than normal. The food supply chain will continue to operate as normal and will strive to keep the shelves stocked with food and supplies during the coronavirus outbreak.

Our department remains committed to ensuring the health and safety of our employees and customers as we continue to conduct business operations with minimal disruption.

We ask that, when possible, you contact us by email or phone rather than visiting in person. A directory of email addresses and phone numbers is available on our website at <http://agi.alabama.gov/u/directory>.

USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program Applications Being Accepted



Pictured is previous a Specialty Crop Block Grant project. Experiments were conducted on several hydroponic lettuce varieties.

The Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries (ADAI) is accepting grant applications for projects that enhance the competitiveness of U.S. specialty crops in foreign and domestic markets. The application deadline for these specialty crop block grants through the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is Monday, April 27, 2020, 5 p.m. CST.

Specialty crops are defined by USDA as fruits and vegetables, dried fruit, tree nuts, horticulture (including maple syrup and honey) and nursery crops (including floriculture).

Commodity groups, agricultural organizations, colleges and universities, municipalities, state agencies and agricultural nonprofits are all eligible for this grant program, provided their proposals meet all the program specifications. ADAI and a review committee of industry representatives will make application evaluation reviews and award recommendations to USDA. USDA has final approval for projects submitted.

The specialty crop block grant is a competitive grant process. The minimum amount awarded is \$5,000.00. The maximum award to commodity groups, agriculture organizations, municipalities and agriculture nonprofits applicants is \$25,000; the maximum amount for colleges and universities is \$40,000.00

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Photo courtesy of USDA.gov

"Specialty crops play a significant role in Alabama Agriculture by meeting marketplace demand for locally grown products," said Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries Rick Pate.

"The department looks forward to implementing the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program and anticipates continued success."

Projects cannot begin until official agreements are signed, which is expected in October 2020.

For more detailed information, please visit www.agi.alabama.gov/scbgrp or contact Johnny Blackmon at 334/240-7257.

Employee Spotlight

We continue to spotlight an employee each month to put a face with the many services provided by the Department of Agriculture and Industries. We hope you enjoy getting to know more about our excellent employees!



Our Spotlight Employee of the Month for April is

Mike Bryant

Our Spotlight Employee of the Month is Michael Bryant. He has worked for the Department of Agriculture and Industries for over seven years as an Agricultural & Consumer Protection Specialist (Market Reporter). He covers the livestock sales at Frisco City, Letohatchee and New Brockton stockyards. He also covers the goat auction in Brewton.

Bryant's primary responsibilities while at these livestock sales are to use USDA grade standards and guidelines to gather market data such as price, USDA grade, class, weight and market trends of various livestock as it is sold. He compiles all the information gathered and uploads that to the Market News office located in Montgomery.

Bryant's favorite part of the job is getting to interact with the farmers and the other people at the livestock sales.

Bryant has two grown sons, Tucker (22) and Trent (29). Both of his sons work in agriculture; Tucker works in the forestry industry and Trent works in the cattle industry. Bryant said the best part of being a dad is getting to be a granddad!



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Cover Image: Specialty crops are abundant in Alabama agriculture, including fruits & vegetables, dried fruit, tree nuts, horticulture (maple syrup and honey) & nursery crops.

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RICK PATE, Commissioner

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Alabama Livestock Summary

Cattle & calves at reported markets throughout the state for March totaled an estimated 31,000 head compared to 36,587 head for February and 43,984 head for March 2019. Compared to last period: Slaughter cows and bulls sold \$3-5 higher. Feeder steers sold mostly \$3-5 lower, and feeder heifers sold \$2-4 lower. Replacement cows sold mostly steady. The feeder supply included 22% steers, 46% heifers, and 32% bulls.

Livestock/Hay Sources: *USDA-AL Dept of Ag Market News Service, Montgomery, AL, David Garcia, OIC / Office 334-223-7488.*
For more information contact: *Montgomery.lpgmn@ams.usda.gov*

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
Cows Breaker 75-80%				
1060-1845	1445	51.00-72.00	61.99	Average
1120-1695	1408	60.00-75.00	66.48	High
1230-1730	1468	45.00-63.00	56.57	Low
Cows Boner 80-85%				
830-1590	1166	52.00-69.00	59.84	Average
940-1730	1234	57.00-74.00	66.49	High
760-1465	1106	35.50-62.00	54.65	Low
Cows Lean 85-90%				
695-1495	1005	40.00-61.00	51.97	Average
805-1170	999	50.00-65.00	57.47	High
750-1195	961	30.00-54.00	44.59	Low
Bulls Y.G. 1-2				
1170-2480	1662	73.00-98.00	86.64	Average
1185-2295	1808	86.00-103.00	93.28	High
1070-2065	1494	55.00-90.00	76.77	Low
Steers Medium and Large 1				
205-245	233	185.00-190.00	186.07	
250-295	274	148.00-195.00	174.77	
300-345	329	148.00-196.00	176.87	
350-395	367	136.00-190.00	172.14	
400-448	426	140.00-178.00	164.82	
450-495	477	130.00-177.00	157.97	
500-548	524	124.00-164.00	148.49	
550-595	573	117.50-156.00	143.79	
600-645	622	118.00-151.00	138.88	
650-699	676	105.00-148.00	131.07	
704-740	724	101.00-134.00	130.31	
755-784	771	120.00-125.50	124.19	
810-832	825	103.00-116.00	108.34	
Steers Medium and Large 2				
260-295	278	165.00-187.00	176.57	
305-345	323	134.00-185.00	166.91	
355-395	377	130.00-180.00	159.74	
400-445	428	127.50-175.00	154.34	
455-497	485	125.00-167.00	151.88	
500-547	529	115.00-154.00	142.69	
555-597	574	112.00-152.00	136.04	
605-648	628	120.00-140.00	128.89	
650-698	672	100.00-135.00	125.60	
705-740	717	109.00-127.00	120.73	
755-794	779	107.00-125.00	119.36	
805-825	820	104.00-117.00	114.35	
860-884	878	87.00-115.00	110.79	

Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Heifers Medium and Large 1			
200-245	226	157.50-162.50	159.45
255-295	269	132.00-167.50	158.51
300-345	327	119.00-180.00	151.12
350-395	374	113.00-170.00	145.62
400-447	423	111.00-161.00	138.05
455-497	474	110.00-153.00	131.74
500-549	525	101.00-143.00	126.98
552-597	575	96.00-138.00	122.71
600-645	619	95.00-126.50	116.10
653-698	677	100.00-118.00	111.34
710-745	720	84.00-116.00	104.93
755-795	778	80.00-100.00	91.82
955-995	975	90.00-91.00	90.51
Heifers Medium and Large 2			
205-245	228	125.00-165.00	150.44
255-295	282	117.00-162.00	140.86
300-345	325	110.00-169.00	138.84
350-395	375	114.00-159.00	136.94
400-445	426	104.00-150.00	131.05
450-495	475	86.00-142.00	123.27
500-545	525	93.00-136.00	118.60
550-595	573	86.00-127.00	112.87
605-645	631	88.00-121.00	110.59
655-695	673	80.00-119.00	103.05
700-745	720	70.00-109.00	98.24
760-790	775	70.00-105.00	92.57
815-817	817	90.00-100.00	98.34



Alabama Monthly Hay Report

Compared to last month: Hay prices were steady for the month of March. Trade moderate with moderate supply and demand. All prices are FOB unless otherwise noted.

Estimated Tons: 1,100 Last Month: 1,305 Last Year: 668

Southeast Hay:	Tons	Price Range	Wtd Avg
Bermuda Grass Small Square			
Premium	429	180.00-300.00	230.90
Good	11	220.00-220.00	220.00
Fair	32	90.00-200.00	93.44
Bermuda Grass Large Round			
Premium	23	133.33-133.33	133.33
Good	50	66.67-66.67	66.67
Bermuda Grass Mid Round			
Premium	107	110.00-140.00	119.11
Good	66	50.00-110.00	56.21
Fair	28	50.00-50.00	50.00
Bahia Grass Mid Round			
Premium	6	120.00-120.00	120.00

Alabama Hay for Sale: agi.alabama.gov/s/haylist

To list hay, contact: **Hassey Brooks, HayList@agi.alabama.gov**

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Upcoming Alabama Watershed Stewards Workshops

Please refer to your extension office for meeting locations & dates. Many are postponed due to the Corona Outbreak.

Alabama's rich water resources range from rushing mountain streams to the relaxing, sugar sand beaches of the coast. It is not always clear, however, what the connection is between our everyday tasks and the quality of our water. The Alabama Cooperative Extension System, in making an effort to better connect members of local communities with their water resources, presents the Alabama Watershed Stewards (AWS) workshop series.

Auburn University's Water Resource Center, in connection with the Alabama Department of Environmental Management, the Alabama Water Watch and the United States Environmental Protection Agency, is working to provide water resources across the state. AWS, an educational science-based program, promotes healthy watersheds, increases understanding of water pollution and provides the knowledge and tools necessary to prevent and resolve local water quality issues.

Alabama Watershed Stewards

A watershed is an area of land through which rainwater drains by flowing across, through or under the surface of the soil to a common low point. These low points are typically lakes, oceans, rivers or streams. Eve Brantley, an Alabama Extension water quality specialist, said all are welcome to participate in watershed stewardship.

"All of us live in a watershed and depend on it for valuable resources," Brantley said. "Everyday activities influence the health of watersheds, so everyone has the power to make a difference. Protecting Alabama's abundant resources can be done by all of us through acts of conserving water, reducing erosion and pollution."

Upcoming Workshops

The AWS workshops kicked off in Birmingham Thursday, March 5 at the Birmingham Business Alliance: Financial Center Building. The cost to attend the workshop is \$25. Registration and information is online on the Auburn University website.

Contact your extension office for dates and locations.

SOURCE: <https://www.aces.edu/blog/topics/fish-water/upcoming-alabama-watershed-stewards-workshops/>

Workshop Topics

AWS workshops cover a variety of information about water quality. These topics provide participants with necessary tools to engage in improvement of water quality in their region.

"Have you ever wondered what a storm drain has to do with the water that you swim in, or how healthy your local waters are?," Brantley said. "You might even have wondered what can be done to protect and improve your water sources."

At these workshops, individuals will learn how to make a conscious effort to conserve and preserve Alabama's natural resources. Topics will include:

- evaluating the health of waterways
- how land use impacts ecological health
- uses and management of water in Alabama
- where to find resources to help make a difference in your community
- specific steps you can take to improve water quality

"To begin working to reduce pollution and protect our waterways is important so we can continue to have an abundance of clean water," she said. "This is important for so many things, including clean water for drinking, creeks and lakes that support swimming and recreation and provide habitat for wildlife."

More Information

This year, the AWS program will also include supplemental, on the ground workshops that will dive into specific topics. These workshops will focus on topics such as rainwater harvesting, backyard steam repair, how to design a rain garden and how to organize litter pickups. Watch for more information about these workshops on the Alabama Extension website.

Find more information about the Alabama Watershed Steward workshops by visiting the event page at www.aces.edu.



From Seed Packet to Summer Bounty

Spring is an ideal time for individuals to let their green thumb show. If gardeners choose to start their garden with seeds, there are a few things they need to keep in mind.

Choosing Seeds

Allyson Shabel, an Alabama Extension urban home grounds, gardens and pests regional agent said the first thing gardeners have to do is decide what they would like to grow.

"The most popular annuals to start from seed are vegetables," Shabel said.

In addition to vegetables, there are several popular flowering annuals that can be started from seed. Cosmos, marigolds and zinnias are some of the easiest to grow. Other annuals that are relatively easy include: coleus, salvia, vinca, and portulaca (moss rose).

Shabel said if growers are looking for a bit of a challenge, they could consider growing begonias, calibrachoa, pansies and petunias.

Starting seeds is not always guaranteed to work. To ensure success, gardeners should follow the instructions on the seed packet. It is also helpful to begin with fresh seed, which is also found on the packet. The older the seed, the less likely it is it will germinate.

"If the seed is more than two years old, throw it away and use fresh seed," she said.

Growing Annuals

Generally, the directions for growing each specific type of seed can be found on the back of the package they come in. These directions let growers know important information such as the best time to plant and how deep to sow the seeds.

According to Shabel, seeds should be started in a special mix composed of fine peat moss, perlite and vermiculite. Seed trays can then be placed in a sunny spot or underneath a grow light.

"Seedlings should be watered often and thoroughly," Shabel said. "They have small root systems, so drying out can be a problem for them. In seedlings that desperately need water, the top of the soil will begin to change colors from dark brown to a lighter brown."

Seeds will generally begin to germinate in two to three weeks. Once seedlings begin to feature two or three sets of leaves, they can be fertilized. Once a week, gardeners should use a half-strength general purpose liquid fertilizer to maximize the seedlings' growth potential.

When seedlings are ready to move outdoors, gardeners must begin the process slowly. Putting them outdoors in full shade for four to five days will allow them to acclimate to the outdoors without burning. After that time period, over another four to five days, they can be moved into increasingly higher light conditions.

More Information

For more information, read the *Alabama Extension publication Growing Annual Plants from Seeds*. For further information on starting seeds or other gardening information, visit www.aces.edu or contact your county Extension office.

SOURCE: <https://www.aces.edu/blog/topics/lawn-garden/from-seed-to-bounty/>

Vital Testing Labs Open for Business

Farming waits for no man and no virus. Farmers across Alabama must keep their operations running while following health guidelines. To help ensure farmers have the resources they need, agricultural testing labs on the Auburn University campus are open and accepting samples.

"These labs provide farmers with important information on soil fertility, plant diseases as well as forage analysis," said Mike Phillips, an assistant director with the Alabama Cooperative Extension System.

"Farmers can reach Extension agents and specialists by email or cell phone if they need help interpreting their lab reports," he said. "Select the Directory tab on the Extension website, www.aces.edu."

Phillips said the Auburn Soil, Forage and Water Testing Laboratory serves both farmers and homeowners.

Soil Testing

Both routine soil analysis, as well as more advanced testing, are available from the lab. Customers receive a report detailing soil test values, ratings and lime and fertilizer recommendations by e-mail and/or regular mail. The lab sends these reports as soon as possible after they receive and analyze the samples. Clients do not have to use a soil testing box but can simply place their sample in a resealable zipper storage bag along with the online soil sample form.

Forage Analysis

Additionally, the lab will analyze producers' forage and feed samples. The lab analyzes samples for percent moisture, crude protein, pH, crude fat, lignin and total digestible nutrients (TDN), as well as a number of other values.

Plant Problems

The Plant Diagnostic Laboratory at Auburn University provides three services; plant problem diagnosis, soil nematode analysis and insect identification.

Plant samples at the Auburn University Plant Diagnostic Lab are initially examined by a plant pathologist. Some samples may then be referred to Extension specialists in entomology, agronomy, horticulture or wildlife.

For links to test and analysis forms, please visit
<https://www.aces.edu/blog/topics/farming/vital-labs-open/>

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USDA Working with Private Sector in Response to COVID-19



Photo courtesy of USDA.gov

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced on March 17, 2020, new contacts to encourage communication with USDA to help feed kids and ensure the United States food supply chain remains strong in response to the COVID-19 outbreak:

"Food is essential all year round, but in the face of a pandemic it is critical the shelves remain stocked and

supplies remain plentiful. America's farmers and ranchers, and those on the front lines in the food service industry are doing their part," said Secretary Perdue. "President Trump is encouraging a whole of America approach to the challenges we currently face. At USDA we know when we work together to solve the problems facing us, we can overcome this time of uncertainty and fear. If you have ideas or solutions for USDA, I urge you to reach out – we want to hear from the experts in the field."

For solutions to feeding children impacted by COVID-19, email feedingkids@usda.gov. For solutions impacting America's food supply chain and other logistical complications, email foodsupplychain@usda.gov.

Feeding Kids:

Secretary Perdue announced a collaboration with the Baylor Collaborative on Hunger and Poverty, McLane Global, PepsiCo, and others to deliver nearly 1,000,000 meals per week to students in a limited number of rural schools closed due to COVID-19. These boxes will contain five days worth of shelf-stable, nutritious, individually packaged foods that meet USDA's summer food requirements. The use of this innovative delivery system will ensure rural children receive nutritious food while limiting exposure to COVID-19.

Recently, Secretary Perdue also announced proactive flexibilities to allow meal service during school closures to minimize potential exposure to the coronavirus. During an unexpected school closure, schools can leverage their participation in one of USDA's meal programs to provide meals to students. Under normal circumstances, those meals must be served in a group setting. However, in a public health emergency, the law allows USDA the authority to waive the group setting meal requirement, which is vital during a social distancing situation.

Food Supply Chain:

President Trump's whole of government approach is ensuring food and essentials are constantly available. USDA has been in communication with Food and Grocery Stakeholders and Executives and has hosted stakeholder calls with President Trump at the White House to discuss the impact COVID-19 has on America's food supply chain.

While it is important to have shelf-stable foods on hand, there is no need to hoard items. Our supply chains remain strong, so please do your part to ensure we stay calm and act responsibly.



Photo courtesy of USDA.gov

Coronavirus: Modified Rules for 2020 Growers Permits



Photo courtesy of USDA.gov

The Alabama Cooperative Extension System issues growers permits on behalf of the Alabama Farmers Market Authority. These permits enable growers to sell at farmers markets. Because of the coronavirus outbreak, the Farmers Market Authority has modified some rules.

The Farmers Market Authority will allow Alabama Extension to issue a 2020 growers permit without notarization if it is issued electronically to the producer or even in person during these unusual circumstances. To get a permit, growers should contact their county Extension office coordinator by email. Find county contact information at <https://ssl.acesag.auburn.edu/directory-new/>.

Additionally, concerning eligibility for the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP), the Farmers Market Authority has a copy of a producer's 2019 growers permit and will use it as backup for the notarized signature. Individuals who do not participate in the SFMNP will need a copy of their 2019 growers permit along with the 2020 permit to present to any revenue official who may ask.

SOURCE: <https://www.aces.edu/blog/topics/crop-production/coronavirus-modified-rules-for-2020-growers-permits/>

Source: USDA Press, press@oc.usda.gov, Washington, D.C., 3/17/20,
<https://www.usda.gov/media/press-releases/2020/03/17/usda-working-private-sector-response-covid-19>

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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status of all items in red are verified
ACES is currently hosting on-line meetings.
Read more below or visit www.aces.edu.
Please click the weblinks or call if you are unsure if a meeting is still being held as cancellations could continue due to the Coronavirus.

Apr 11 & 25 – CALL FIRST due to current Coronavirus restrictions in case auctions are cancelled – Central Alabama Goat & Poultry Auction at noon at 1403 Kincheon Road, Clanton. Additional livestock, poultry, etc. welcome! For more information, call Jada (205) 258-8307 or Kathy (205) 351-2039

Apr 14 – 12 pm - 1 pm: Central Alabama Master Gardeners Assoc. / Lunch & Learn 2020 – “Invasive Plants” presented by Nancy Lowenstein, Professor, Auburn University. First Presbyterian Church, 100 W. Bridge St., Wetumpka 36092. Bring a sack lunch. Drinks provided. 2nd Tues. every month. Elmore Co. Ext. Office at (334) 567-6301 or www.aces.edu/elmore

Apr 17 - 19: CANCELLED State 4-H Horse Show–Riding and Passive Ed Events – Montgomery; contact Geni Payne for more information at (334) 298-6845 or paynegl@aces.edu. <https://www.aces.edu/event/state-4-h-horse-show/>

Apr 28: CANCELLED FFA Day on the Hill – Montgomery; contact Alabama FFA Montgomery (334) 694-4746, <https://alabamaffa.org/event/ffa-day-on-the-hill-2/>

May 6 – 12 pm - 1 pm: Capital City Master Gardeners Assoc. / Lunch & Learn 2020 – “Fruits in the Backyard” presented by Mallory Kelley, Horticulturist, ACES. Armory Learning Arts Building, 1018 Madison Ave, Montgomery 36104. Bring a sack lunch. Drinks provided. 1st Wed. every month. Montg. Co. Ext. Office at (334) 270-4133 or www.capcitymga.org, www.aces.edu/montgomery

May 7 – 12 pm - 1 pm: Autauga County Master Gardeners Assoc. / Lunch & Learn 2020 – “Irrigation in the Landscape” presented by Mary McCroan, Adv. Master Gardener. Trinity United Methodist Church, 610 Fairview Ave, Prattville 36066. Bring a sack lunch. Drinks provided. 1st Thurs. every month. Autauga Co. Ext. Office at (334) 361-7273 or www.aces.edu/autauga

May 12 – 12 pm - 1 pm: Central Alabama Master Gardeners Assoc. / Lunch & Learn 2020 – “Southeastern Natives” presented by Dr. Sue Webb, Petals from the Past. First Presbyterian Church, 100 W. Bridge St., Wetumpka 36092. Bring a sack lunch. Drinks provided. 2nd Tues. every month. Elmore Co. Ext. Office at (334) 567-6301 or www.aces.edu/elmore

Alabama Extension Continues to Serve During Coronavirus

As of March 17, 2020, the Alabama Cooperative Extension System has temporarily closed its county and state offices in response to coronavirus control protocols from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. During this time, Extension follows guidance from Auburn and Alabama A&M universities, the two parent universities of the agency.

“In light of recent developments surrounding the spread of COVID-19, it has become clear that the world is facing an unprecedented health event,” said Gary Lemme, director of Alabama Extension. “The Alabama Cooperative Extension System is working to continue providing the unbiased information you expect during these challenging times.”

Extension Going Digital

To meet the needs of Alabama residents, while also expressing concern for public safety, Alabama Extension offices will close from March 17 to April 10. However, Lemme said Extension professionals will continue to be accessible to and working for the public.

“Social distancing is an important tool to control this outbreak,” Lemme said. “Our staff are working from home, and we have temporarily halted face-to-face meetings. Advance planning has allowed Extension agents to continue offering information by web, social media, e-mail and phone.”

Allen Malone, Extension 1890 director at Alabama A&M University, said Extension meetings will only be held by digital delivery methods.

“All Extension meetings are cancelled or postponed,” Malone said. “We are only hosting online meetings to reduce the risk of exposure. Contact your Extension agent if you are requesting a farm or home consultation.”

At this time, there is no link between cases of COVID-19 and Alabama Extension offices or activities.

COVID-19 Resources

Alabama Extension offers resources for families and businesses to protect themselves from COVID-19. There are also resources on recovering from a virus exposure.

“Please go to the Alabama Extension website, www.aces.edu, or www.AlabamaReady.info for the latest information, informative articles and videos,” Lemme said. “Contact information for individual agents, specialists and regional agents is available in the Directory section of the Extension website.”

Alabama Extension will release additional information daily to media outlets, the Extension website and over social media. Also, with schools closing, Alabama 4-H will conduct video activities around popular 4-H projects to keep youth active. The activities are available to all youth not just 4-H members.

“In spite of the current challenges with coronavirus, Extension is here to help you,” Lemme said. “We are working to find ways to serve your needs and we appreciate your patience.”

SOURCE: <https://www.aces.edu/blog/topics/home-family/alabama-extension-continues-to-serve-during-coronavirus/>



Peanut Checkoff Referendum April 9, 2020

Notice is hereby given that the Alabama peanut referendum will be held on April 9, 2020, during the established office hours between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The polling locations in each county that produces or processes peanuts has been secured, and a list of locations can be found at www.alpeanuts.com

All persons engaged in the production of peanuts for the years 2017, 2018 or 2019 shall be eligible to vote.

In the event the referendum is carried by a majority of those voting, the assessment will be collected upon an order of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries to all persons, firms and corporations engaged in the business of purchasing peanuts in this state by deducting from the purchase price of peanuts at the rate of twelve and one-half cents (\$.125) per one hundred pounds of peanuts sold.

QUESTIONS?

Jacob Davis, Exec. Director
Alabama Peanut Producers Association
jdavis@alpeanuts.com
334-792-6482

Alabama
Peanut Producers Association

National Weekly Hog Report

The following are the national statistics of hog sales, as compiled by the USDA on Friday, March 20. Early weaned pigs are \$10 per head lower. All feeder pigs are \$5 per head lower compared to last week. Demand moderate for moderate offerings. Receipts include 41% formulated prices. All prices quoted on per head basis with an estimated lean value of 50-54 percent.

Receipts this Week: 110,454 Last Week: 108,020 Last Year: 96,764

Information below (l-r) is: Lot Size, Head, Formula Range, Formula Wtd Avg., Head, Cash Range and Cash Wtd Avg.

Early Weaned Pigs 10-12 Pounds Basis:

600 or less				1,909	8.00-24.00	16.42
600-1,200				4,000	5.00-15.00	9.75
1,200 or more	45,112	31.36-47.48	39.77	54,058	5.00-25.00	14.98
Total Composite	45,112	31.36-47.48	39.77	59,967	5.00-25.00	14.68

Feeder Pigs 40 Pounds Basis:

600 or less				1,725	47.00-57.00	53.43
1,200 or more				3,650	49.00-51.00	49.68
Total Composite				5,375	47.00-57.00	50.89

Total Composite Weighted Average Receipts and Price (Formula and Cash): All Early Weaned Pigs: 105,079 at 25.45; All 40 lbs. Feeder Pigs: 5,375 at 50.89.



NOTE: Prices are quoted on a per head basis delivered to the buyers farm. Prices include freight and fees on a farm to farm basis.

Source: USDA Market News Service, Des Moines, IA. 24 Hour recorded market information 515-284-4830.

www.ams.usda.gov/market-news/swine-reports.

Photo provided by USDA.

NEW Peanut Checkoff Polling Locations

Please visit <https://www.alpeanuts.com/> to verify polling locations.

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Jicama Salad

This salad is a light contrast to meals that are spicy and heavy. Jicama can be found in most larger grocery stores and in stores that specialize in Mexican cuisine. The vegetables can be found all over Alabama.

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 medium jicama (1 lb) peeled & julienned
- ½ cup finely chopped red bell pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped yellow bell pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped green bell pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped red onion
- 1 hot house cucumber, peeled & chopped into ¼-in pieces
- 4 clementines (Cuties) peeled, de-seeded, segments cut in half
- ½ cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/3 cup lime juice
- 1 medium jalapeno seeded & finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon light olive oil



INSTRUCTIONS:

Toss jicama, peppers, onion, cucumber, clementines, and cilantro in a large bowl. Add lime juice and let sit for 30 minutes.

What is Jicama?

Jicama (HEE-kah-ma), sometimes referred to as yam bean, Mexican turnip, or Mexican potato, is an edible root vegetable native to Mexico. [It] is a globe-shaped root vegetable with papery, golden-brown skin and a starchy white interior. [The root of a plant] produces beans similar to lima beans. However, the beans of the jicama plant are toxic ... In Central America, jicama is often sold by street vendors and commonly eaten raw, and seasoned with lemon or lime juice and chili powder.

Its flesh is juicy and crunchy, with a slightly sweet and nutty flavor. Some think it tastes like a cross between a potato and a pear. Others compare it to a water chestnut. Other names for jicama include yam bean, Mexican potato, Mexican water chestnut and Chinese turnip.

Sources: www.healthline.com and www.cookinglight.com

Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries
For more information: <http://agi.alabama.gov/fts/ftsabout>

Farm-to-School

In an effort to strengthen the support for farmers and to provide a useful tool for schools, agricultural partners in Alabama have created direct selling opportunities for farmers and a useful tool for schools to search for local farmers.

About Farmers Schools Resources Gallery Contact

About Farm to School

Alabama offers direct marketing opportunities for FARMERS including the ability to sell directly to schools. If you are a producer in Alabama offering fresh fruits and vegetables directly to schools or might be interested in selling to schools, please take a few minutes to sign up.

The Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries has partnered with the North Alabama Food Bank, the Alabama Farmers Federation, the State Department of Education and local schools to increase local sales of commodities to be used in school cafeterias. This survey will help create a network of farmers who are capable of providing large quantities of locally-produced fruits and vegetables to participating schools.

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... see Front Page for details

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Uniontown, Alabama
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
334-628-2371

Arab Livestock Market, Inc.
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256-586-4212

Ashville Stockyard, Inc.
Ashville, Alabama
Monday, 11:30 a.m.
205-594-5151

Clay County Livestock, Inc.
Lineville, Alabama
Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.
256-354-2276

Coffee County Stockyard LLC
New Brockton, Alabama
Monday, 1:00 p.m.
334-897-2540

Cullman Stockyard, Inc.
Cullman, Alabama
Thursday, 8:30 a.m.
256-734-4531

Dothan Livestock Co.
Dothan, Alabama
Monday, 10:00 a.m.
334-677-3361

Frisco City Livestock Market
Frisco City, Alabama
Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.
251-267-3176

Farmers Cooperative Market, Inc.
Opp, Alabama
Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.
334-493-4568

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Fort Payne, Alabama
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.
256-845-1028

Livingston Stockyard
Livingston, Alabama
Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.
205-652-7411

Mid States Stockyards, Inc
Letohatchee, Alabama
Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.
334-227-8000

Montgomery Stock Yards, Inc.
Montgomery, Alabama
Monday, 1:00 p.m.
334-288-8060

Northwest Alabama Livestock Auction
Russellville, Alabama
Monday, 10:00 a.m.
256-332-3323

Roanoke Stockyards, Inc.
Roanoke, Alabama
Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.
334-863-2411

Sand Mountain Stockyard, Inc.
Crossville, Alabama
Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.
256-561-3434

South Alabama Livestock, Inc.
Brundidge, Alabama
Wednesday, 1:00 p.m.
334-735-2364

Tennessee Valley Livestock Association
Florence, Alabama
Monday, 12:00 p.m.
256-766-0281

Valley Stockyard, Inc.
Decatur, Alabama
Thursday, 11:00 a.m.
256-353-7664

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Escambia County Cooperative, Inc.
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USDA Announces Updates for Honeybee Producers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency (FSA) recently announced updates to the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP). These updates include changes required by the 2018 Farm Bill as well as

discretionary changes intended to improve the administration of the program and clarify existing program requirements.

"Honeybee producers should pay close attention to the ELAP program changes to ensure they meet the new deadline requirements," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "These changes better align two key disaster assistance program deadlines to provide consistency and ease of management for honeybee producers."

Program Changes

ELAP was previously administered based on FSA's fiscal year but will now run according to the calendar year. Producers are still required to submit an application for payment within 30 calendar days of the end of the program year. This is not a policy change but will affect the deadline. The signup deadline for calendar year 2020 losses is January 30, 2021.

Starting in 2020, producers will have 15 days from when the loss is first apparent, instead of 30 days, to file a honeybee notice of loss. This change provides consistency between ELAP and the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, which also has a 15-day notice of loss period for honey. For other covered losses, including livestock feed, grazing and farm-raised fish losses, the notice of loss deadline for ELAP will remain 30 days from when the loss is first apparent to the producer.

Program participants who were paid for the loss of a honeybee colony or hive in either or both of the previous two years will be required to provide addi-

tional documentation to substantiate how current year inventory was acquired.

If the honeybee colony loss incurred was because of Colony Collapse Disorder, program participants must provide a producer certification that the loss was a direct result of at least three of the five symptoms of Colony Collapse Disorder, which include:

- the loss of live queen and/or drone bee populations inside the hives;
- rapid decline of adult worker bee population outside the hives, leaving brood poorly or completely unattended;
- absence of dead adult bees inside the hive and outside the entrance of the hive;
- absence of robbing collapsed colonies; and
- at the time of collapse, varroa mite and Nosema populations are not at levels known to cause economic injury or population decline.

About the Program

For honeybees, ELAP covers colony losses, honeybee hive losses (the physical structure) and honeybee feed losses in instances where the colony, hive or feed has been destroyed by a natural disaster or, in the case of colony losses, because of Colony Collapse Disorder. Colony losses must be in excess of normal mortality.

ELAP also provides emergency assistance to eligible producers of livestock and farm-raised fish including for feed and grazing losses. It covers losses because of eligible adverse weather or loss conditions, including blizzards and wildfires on federally managed lands. ELAP also covers losses resulting from the cost of transporting water to livestock due to an eligible drought.

More Information

For more information on ELAP visit farmers.gov/recover or contact your FSA County Office. To locate your local FSA office, visit farmers.gov/service-locator.

Source: https://www.fsa.usda.gov/state-offices/Alabama/news-releases/2020/stnr_al_20200226_rel_005

USDA Stands Up New Team to Better Serve Beginning Farmers & Ranchers



The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is standing up a new team of U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) staff that will lead a department-wide effort focused on serving beginning farmers and ranchers.

"More than a quarter of producers are beginning farm-

ers," said USDA Deputy Secretary Stephen Censky. "We need to support the next generation of agricultural producers who we will soon rely upon to grow our nation's food and fiber."

To institutionalize support for beginning farmers and ranchers and to build upon prior agency work, the 2018 Farm Bill directed USDA to create a national coordinator position in the agency and state-level coordinators for four of its agencies – Farm Service Agency (FSA), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Risk Management Agency (RMA), and Rural Development (RD).

Sarah Campbell was selected as the national coordinator to lead USDA's efforts. A beginning farmer herself, Campbell held previous positions with USDA and has a wealth of experience working on issues impacting beginning farmers and ranchers. She recently served as acting director of customer experience for the Farm Production and Conservation Business Center, where she led the piloting of innovative, customer-centric initiatives.

In her new role, she will work closely with the state coordinators to develop goals and create plans to increase beginning farmer participation and access to programs while coordinating nationwide efforts on beginning

farmers and ranchers.

"We know starting a new farm business is extremely challenging, and we know our customers value and benefit from being able to work directly with our field employees, especially beginning farmers," Campbell said. "These new coordinators will be a key resource at the local level and will help beginning farmers get the support they need. I look forward to working with them."

Each state coordinator will receive training and develop tailored beginning farmer outreach plans for their state. Coordinators will help field employees better reach and serve beginning farmers and ranchers and will also be available to assist beginning farmers who need help navigating the variety of resources USDA has to offer.

More on Beginning Farmers

Twenty seven percent of farmers were categorized as new and beginning producers, with 10 years or less of experience in agriculture, according to the 2017 Census of Agriculture.

USDA offers a variety of farm loan, risk management, disaster assistance, and conservation programs to support farmers, including beginning farmers and ranchers. Additionally, a number of these programs have provisions specifically for beginning farmers, including targeted funding for loans and conservation programs as well as waivers and exemptions.

Learn more about USDA's resources for beginning farmers as well as more information on the national and state-level coordinators at newfarmers.usda.gov and farmers.gov. For more information on available programs in your area, contact your local USDA service center.

Source: <https://www.usda.gov/media/press-releases/2020/03/16/usda-stands-new-team-better-serve-beginning-farmers-and-ranchers>



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Freezer beef – Wagyu, grain fed, \$3/lb live weight. Bobby Wilson 374 Indian Valley Dr., Sylacauga 35150 205/999-1379 (Talladega)

Herd sell off, 2-5 yo, 25 head reg. Brangus, confirmed bred to reg. Wagyu bull, \$2,000/ea. bobbywilson@brwilsoninsurance.com, Bobby Wilson 374 Indian Valley Dr., Sylacauga 35150 205/999-1379 (Talladega)

(4) Reg. Charolais replacement heifers, 8-11 mos., several show heifer prospects, polled, gentle, top bloodlines, \$1,200/ea. www.frankellis.com, Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/315-8927, 334/227-4856 (Lowndes)

Reg. Brangus bulls, various ages, good EPDs, very gentle, \$1,600/up. Randy Cline 3665 Midway Rd., Thomasville 36784 205/393-4470 (Clarke)

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Reg. American Hereford bull, proven breeder, 2 1/2 yo, \$2,500. 256/245-4573 (Coosa)

Reg. Limousin & Lim-Flex bulls, black, 24-25 mos., \$1,900 +/- lbs.; exc. EPDs, \$2,500; black & red Limousin & Lim-Flex yearlings, \$1,300. Tracy Campbell 8109 Glendale Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-7682, Jeff 205/296-3463 (Clay)

(10) black Angus replacement heifers, 24 mos., bred to Reg. LBW Balancer bull, \$1,500/ea. Mark McDowell 205/281-8546 (Jefferson)

6 cows, 39 calves, 2 Brangus bulls, \$54,000/all. Samuel Noles 6959 Ridgeway Rd., Franklin 30217 706/675-3965 (Georgia)

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EGG & POULTRY

Jumbo Coturnix Quail, 1 day old to adults, NPIP certified & AI clean, \$4/bird & eggs. Bryan McGriff 1565 Co. Rd. 73, Slocomb 36475 334/796-3609 (Geneva)

Peacocks: 2014-19 hatches, Indian Blue, white, & black shouldered, \$125/up. Candi Whitman 706/326-2812. (Lee)

EQUIPMENT

2-flat bottom, 16 in. turning plows, \$250. A.D. Austin 818 Co. Rd. 781, Ider 35981 256/632-3704 (DeKalb)

J.D. 4020, 1960s model parts: front plate 83#, 3 avail., new \$135, asking \$70; front plate mounting arms, 1 set avail., \$100; dual wheel rim & bracket, R54144, 2 avail., new \$1,100/ea, asking \$550/ea. Aaron Childress 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

J.D. quick coupling bar w/end caps, new \$447, asking \$200. Aaron Childress, 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

Batwing bush hog, 5 ft. w/5 ft batwing, needs deck replaced, gearbox is fine, \$500. Aaron Childress, 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

J.D. 430 hay baler, good cond., new pump on tier, \$4,500. Damen Earl 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

Hay skid steer attachment on square bale grapple, also have one for parts, \$1,250/both. Damen Earl 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

Krone 2835 hay mower, new cover, 10-ft. cutter, \$4,500. Damen Earl 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

Int'l square hay baler, \$1,700. Damen Earl 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

J.D. 7100, 8-30" rigid, no-till planter w/finger pickup corn meters, soybean feed cups & cotton meters, \$7,500. Chip Enlow 7234 Co. Hwy. 94, Hamilton 35570 205/395-1464 (Marion)

Claas 4x5 hay baler, \$3,500; New Idea 486 hay baler, \$3,000; 12 ft. Ford wheel disc, \$1,100. 205/388-7369 (Walker)

J.D. 410 baler, reworked pick-up head, needs some belt work, call for more info, \$1,500. 256/274-3115 (Franklin)

30 ft. elevator for square bales, 110 electric motor, shed kept, good cond., \$700. 5565 Hwy 49, Columbiana 35051 205/283-2342 (Shelby)

Bush Hog 417 H tedder, like new, \$4,700; Khun 280 GMD disc mower, exc. cond., \$7,500. 5565 Hwy 49, Columbiana 35051 205/283-2342 (Shelby)

Hay fork, 3-pt. hitch, \$100; Woods 6' heavy box blade, \$345; 3-pt hitch carry all, \$145. 205/295-8151 (Winston)

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Galv. 2-cyl. grapple, galv. forks w/back-board & 74" bucket, all quick connect equip., \$3,000 OBO. Mitchell Mayo 775 Brushy Creek Rd., Lenox 36454 251/564-1270 (Conecuh)

Parting out several Int'l/Farmall Tractors, models incl. A, C, Super C, 200, Cub, Super A, 100, 140, 240, 354-D, H, M, W-9 standard, M-Diesel, H-Propane, M-Propane & Int'l Cub Cadet, some have run in past year, engine parts, steering housings, radiator housings & more; also have Int'l cultivator & planter parts, \$10/up. Chase Gamble 205/368-5339 (Tuscaloosa)

(2) Kuhn mowers: each 10 ft., \$5,000 & \$8,000; hay fluffer, 8 ft., \$1,000. 205/292-6039, 205/454-4884 (Tuscaloosa)

J.D. 4-row, pull-type planter, \$3,200; Int'l 6-row, 800 planter, \$2,500; Int'l, 2-row, 900 planter, \$1,200.; 32 ft. Int'l disc, \$3,000. 256/777-2513 (Limestone)

(2) N.H. rakes, \$800/ea; N.H. 275 square baler, \$2,800; all good cond. & all shed kept. 5565 Hwy 49, Columbiana 35051 205/283-2342 (Shelby)

Honda lawn mower, 18 HP, like new, \$2,400; Troy Built tiller, Econo Horse, exc. cond., \$450; Predator generator, 5500 W, new, \$475. Aubrey Nabers 4948 Branchville Rd, Trussville 35173 205/655-2738 (Jefferson)

Quick attach, quick power scrape, soil conditioner, Harley rake, 6 ft., 3-pt hitch, hyd. angle, exc. cond., \$5,500. Russell Oetinger 646 Coosa Co Rd 120, Rockford 35136 863/634-1509 (Coosa)

2006 Wood-Mizer sawmill LT-40 super hydraulic, 25hp electric motor, 12ft ext. for sawing 30ft plus lengths, always been stored in the dry, comes w/lap siding attach., blade sharpener, extra blades & parts, \$21,000. Terry Reece 256/657-6872 (Jackson)

15' ST180 Bushwhacker, batwing bush-hog, good cond., \$6200. Terry Reece 256/657-6872 (Jackson)

Bush Hog 287, new blades, \$2,500; Bush Hog BH25, new, \$2,700; Kuhn GMD 240 mower, \$9,500. Lennon Thomas 6097 AL Hwy. 61, Newbern 36765 334/624-4106 (Hale)

6700 J.D. sprayer, 60 ft. booms, crop fenders, variable rate flow control, \$33,000. Douglas Trantham 256/310-8367 (Crenshaw)

1951 J.D. Model B, plain grain drill, 18x7, type E000B, have operator's manual, \$350. Robert Turner 670 Lee Ln, Greenville GA 30222 770/969-0985 (Georgia)

13,000 KW generator, PTO driven, \$1,400; 2-row cultivator w/9 feet, \$450. Leave message, will call back. Roger Wakefield 8246 Co. Rd. 17, Haleyville 35565 205/486-5196 (Winston)

Troy-Built Bronco 16" rear tine tiller, 5.5 HP, B&S, OHV engine, used very little, like new, \$300. 13284 Sharpes Lake Rd., Northport, 35473 205/752-6089 (Tuscaloosa)

J.D. 915F grain platform, late model, new blade, guards, fingers, poly dividers, f/a reel, good poly on bottom, \$11,000. 256/708-3212 (Cullman)

Int'l 4-row, no till planter, barn kept, exc. shape, field ready, \$1,800. Joe Bunch 256/506-6757 (Marshall)

N.H. roller bar rake, good cond., field ready, \$800. Earl Woodard 318 Faust Rd., Blountsville 35031 205/429-2883 (Blount)

Hydraulic lift for round bales, \$200. Leave message, will call back. Roger Wakefield 8246 Co. Rd. 17, Haleyville 35565 205/486-5196 (Winston)

FARMS FOR SALE

50 ac. near Ashland, fenced, permanent pasture, four ponds, large barn, 2815' road frontage, county water available, septic tank, \$240,000. Jerry McClendon 210 Abby Ln., Cragford 36255 256/354-4086 (Clay)

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88 ac. near Smith Lake in Walker Co., frontage on Fall City Rd, 10 mi. from Jasper, \$2,495/ac. 205/295-8151 (Winston)

9.22 ac. near Clanton, 2 miles to Lake Mitchell, half open pasture, creek, furnished 2br/1ba trailer, 12x24 metal building, MF tractor 49 HP, shooting house, lots of deer & turkey, \$77,000. 205/979-7616 (Chilton)

96 ac. Dadeville, fenced, cross-fenced, lg barn, storage area, 2 stalls, 1,300' U.S. 280, pond, well, 2 Silos, 2 Behlen Tanks, \$375,000. Bill Tilton 16211 Hwy 280, Dadeville 256/825-1704 (Tallapoosa)

444 ac., Hwy 91, 6 miles off I-65, fenced, small lake, ponds, large creek, \$1,100,000. Mickey 205/936-8272 (Cullman)

FARMS WANTED

Want to lease dove field within one hour of Birmingham, prefer north. Mike Baker 205/870-9647 (Jefferson)

Want to buy land in Macon Co. or Lee Co. on Co. Rd. 53 or 54/Wire Road, small to medium tract. 205/456-0468.

HAY & FEEDING GRAIN

Alfalfa sq. bales \$14/ea; call to get on list for spring & summer hay cuttings. Bob Stancil 5272 Hwy 43, Spruce Pine 35585 256/460-5657 (Franklin)

Corn \$215/ton; wheat straw \$4.50/sq. bale; prices subject to change w/market. 256/362-8824 (Talladega)

Sq. bale, alfalfa horse hay \$10/bale, located in Texasville. 334/775-1049 or 251/344-4426 (Barbour)

Exc. qual. 5x5 rolls of fescue & orchard grass, fertilized & sprayed, local delivery avail. for fee, \$35/ea; call to get on list for spring & summer hay cuttings. Bob Stancil 5272 Hwy 43, Spruce Pine 35585 256/460-5657 (Franklin)

4x5 rolls, 2020 ryegrass, net-wrapped, three rolls min., \$32/roll. Jerald Kichler 16336 Co. Rd. 87, Elberta 36530 251/952-8395 (Baldwin)

Alfalfa hay, 3x3x8-ft. & 3x4x8-ft. bales, \$150-\$250; also small square, pure & mixed, \$17.00-\$20.00 (20 or more); all western grown. Tracy Campbell 8109 Glendale Rd., Trussville 35173 205/655-7682, Jeff 205/296-3463 (Clay)

HORSES, MULES & DONKEYS

At stud: Starlight Too, AQHA grandson of Peppy San Badger & Nu Bar, 33% Doc Bar, sires outstanding performance prospects, \$750. www.frankellis.com. Frank Ellis 250 Ellis Rd., Letohatchee 36047 334/315-8927, 334/227-4856 (Lowndes)

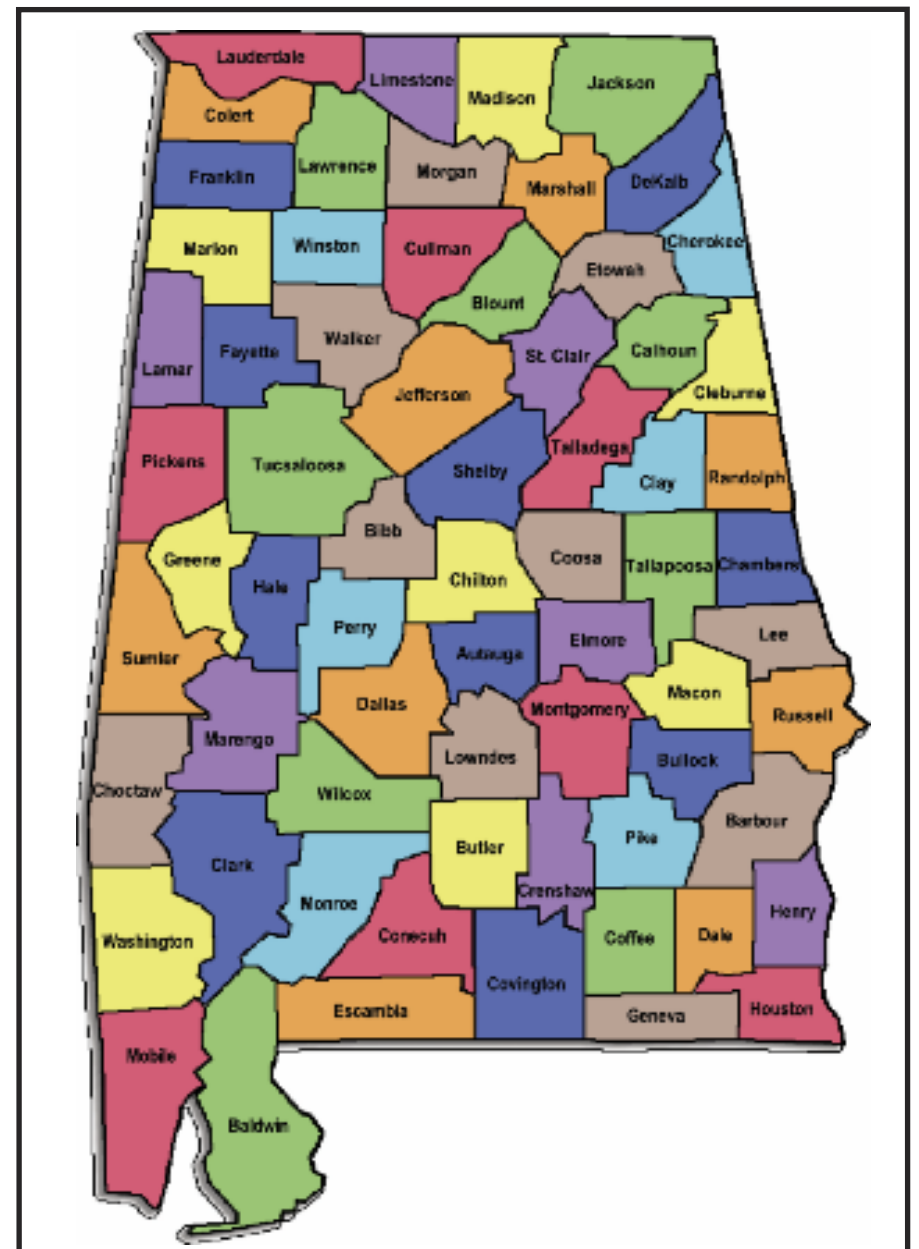
LIVESTOCK DOGS

Great Pyrenees puppies, males & females, born 02/12/20, raised on farm w/parents & goats, \$125/ea. Terrell Carr 200 Carr Dr., Ashland 36251 256/354-2443 (Clay)

Great Pyrenees puppies, D.O.B. 1-21-20, raised w/goats & chickens, dewormed, 2nd shots, trade for goats or \$150/ea. Leave message. Mike Griffith 203 Pleasantview Dr., Falkville 35622 256/654-0709 or 256/462-3473 (Morgan)

Reg. Border Collie pups, working cattle dogs, \$500/ea; training services for Border Collies only for cattle or sheep, \$500/mo., plus feed; 60 yrs of hard exp. w/Border Collies. www.valleybordercollies.com, James A. Thomas 334/790-8910 (Geneva)

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MACHINERY

Cub tractor, \$700. A.D. Austin 818 Co. Rd. 781, Ider 35981 256/632-3704 (DeKalb)

2005 J.D. Gator, 4x4 HTX, cab windshield, 2-seater, dump bed, one owner, shed kept, fair cond., runs good, about 1,500 hrs. good tires, \$3,000 OBO. George Bailey 826 Oak Grove Rd., New Hope 35760 256/653-5863 (Madison)

M.F. tractor 431, 381 hrs, \$7,000. 205/686-2970. (Walker)

J.D. 4020 tractor, 1969 model, needs some work, \$5,000. Aaron Childress, 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

Caterpillar heavy-duty grader, iron wheels, all working parts, modified to fasten to 3-pt hitch for 1-man operation, \$3,000. Aaron Childress, 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

Over-the-cab, heavy-duty pickup rack for LWB pickup, \$500. Aaron Childress, 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

N.H. TS110 tractor, CHA, \$15,000; J.D. 3140 tractor CHA, \$11,000; J.D. 469 round baler, mega-wide, net wrap, 8,200 Rolls, \$26,000. 256/527-4733 (Madison)

J.D. 4320 tractor, 71 or 72, 6 cyl diesel, 115 PTO hp, power take-off speed 540/1000, approx. 10,600 hrs, dual hubs, good cond., \$8,500. rwdooley007@yahoo.com, Roland Dooley 256/486-7367 (DeKalb)

Massey Ferguson MF35 Perkins diesel powered tractor, nice cond. w/very straight sheet metal, never repainted, nearly new tires, power steering, \$3,350. Mike 205/647-3703 (Blount)

1998 J.D. 9610 combine w/duals & rear-wheel assist, J.D. 925F platform, \$35,000. Chip Enlow 7234 Co. Hwy. 94, Hamilton 35570 205/395-1464 (Marion)

Ford 5000 tractor w/loader, \$8,500. 205/388-7369 (Walker)

Case 1070 tractor, \$5,000. 205/388-7369 (Walker)

Int'l 140 1-row crop tractor, \$4,000; Int'l 1566 w/duals, \$3,500. Earl Ford 1325 Preacher Bell Rd., Marion 36756 334/683-8727

1962 Int'l Farmall Cub, original paint, runs/operates exc., good hydraulics, full set of cultivators, 1-pt fast hitch, rare working tachometer, pics & video avail., \$3,500/cash; other attachments avail. Chase Gamble 205/368-5339 (Tuscaloosa)

Farmall Super A tractor, very nice cond., full set of cultivators, new paint, 12v system, rebuilt engine w/oversize domed pistons, runs smooth & strong, quiet trans., good hydraulics, field ready, \$4,000/cash. 205/529-5999 (Jefferson)

3020 J.D. diesel, 2nd owner, roll bar, canopy, tool box, steps, wide front, good cond., \$11,000. 256/734-6064 (Cullman)

Wanted: Ford/New Holland 5030 tractor, need parts for repair. Leroy 251/377-4799 (Choctaw)

J.D. 2144 tractor, 3 cyl., diesel, 55 hp engine, 45 hp PTO, 1632 hrs., roll bar, 520 front loader bucket, 6 ft. hay spear, bush hog, garage kept, exc. cond., \$12,500. Mike Mullin 1207 Dunn Adams Rd., Eclectic 36024 334/580-7356 (Elmore)

1997 or 98 M.F. 263 60 HP w/Bush Hog brand frontloader, 1,300 hrs., good tires, \$11,000. Orbin Langston, Jr. 530 Co. Rd. 3504, Haleyville 35565 205/706-8571 (Winston)

N.H. T4.75 tractor, cab w/hear & air, 4wd, 12 sp. trans., 417 hrs, w/loader, shed kept, like new. \$37,500. 5565 Hwy 49, Columbiana 35051 205/283-2342 (Shelby)

Ford 3000 gas tractor, complete w/new tune-up, new lights & wiring, new starter, all fluids changed, exc. tractor, \$4,500 OBO. Mitchell Mayo 775 Brushy Creek Rd., Lenox 36454 251/564-1270 (Conecuh)

Yanmar 2000 tractor w/bush hog & tiller, \$3,000. 2689 Sherman Huey Rd., Centreville 35042 205/926-6347 (Perry)

Wanted: Cat 3204 engine or block, will consider machine w/3204 engine for parts, calls only. 256/796-6424 (Cullman)

J.D. 2344 tractor, good cond., remotes, roll guard canopy, front weights, shed kept, call for pics, \$9,500. 334/429-2000 (Crenshaw)

1970 140 Farmall tractor, good cond., cultivators, draw bar, \$3,500. 205/487-6521 (Shelby)

Farmall 130, cultivators, 3-pt hitch, side dresser, \$3,500. 96 Old Mink Rd., Altoona 35952 256/572-8722 (Etowah)

Super A tractor w/cultivators, new paint, \$2,500. 96 Old Mink Rd., Altoona 35952 256/572-8722 (Etowah)

Allis-Chalmers G completely rebuilt, new motor, new tires, new paint, hydraulic lift, cultivators, scrape blade, turning plow, \$4,500. 96 Old Mink Rd., Altoona 35952 256/572-8722 (Etowah)

J.D. 9600 combine, 97 model, 2239/3332 hours, exc. cond., almost new tires, duals, PRWD, chopper bin extension, 922F flex header on trailer, \$45,000. Gary Weatherly 205-269-3127, (Marion)

J.D. tractor 5083-E, 615 hrs, cab, air, loader, bucket, spear, 6 ft Bush Hog, Vermeer Rebel baler 540, M.F. 6-wheel rake, New Idea tedder, Marangon 6-blade cutter, bought new, barn kept, sold as a lot, \$50,000. 3588 Hwy 57, Vincent 35178 205/966-2208 (Shelby)

1952 Farmall Cub & 1971 Int'l LoBoy 154, run well, 2 other Cubs partly disassembled, @ 13 mowers, blades, plows, etc., all for \$6,750. Don Young 265/820-0931 (Calhoun)

1957 J.D. 420U utility, 5 sp., ps, shuttle reverse lever, runs good, looks bad, \$3,750. Don Young 733 Allen Ln., Alexandria 36250 265/820-0931 (Calhoun)

J.D. 1946 D, good tin, above average for restoring, oil pressure at 14PSI (cold) w/my master gauge, \$3,800. H 205/678-8592 or C 205/728-5614 (Shelby)

J.D. 467 mega wide baler, twine tie, barn kept, \$12,000. Wayne Lovvorn 33497 Hwy 48, Graham 36263 770/833-0778 (Randolph)

Int'l 500-C crawler/dozer (forestry model), 6-W blade, factory ROPS w/cage, good undercarriage, exc. sheet metal, needs engine work, \$2,900 OBO. Nick Hauser, Livingston 205/652-3082 (Sumter)

(2) Cat model 212 motor graders, one has cab & ripper, one good for parts, both \$2,800 OBO. Nick Hauser, Livingston 205/652-3082 (Sumter)

720 J.D. diesel, pony motor start, roll-matic front end, live power, \$7,500. Samuel Noles, Franklin Co. 706/675 3965 (Georgia)

Yanmar 2200 for parts or can be overhauled, \$400; King Cutter 6 ft. finishing mower, \$500; Int'l 806 w/Bushhog 2640 QT loader, \$8,500. 334/292-0536 (Perry)

MISCELLANEOUS

U.S. Army Calvary saddle, model 1917 designed by Gen. George B. McClellan of Civil War fame, great cond., \$650. Jim Bailey 4227 Rd. 39, Chelsea 35043 205/728-7166 or 205/470-4796 (Shelby)

80 pc Heart Lightard landscaping posts (over 100 yo), for use as split rail fencing, \$2,000. Aaron Childress, 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

Culverts: black plastic, total 30 ft, \$25/ft; 24" concrete, 3 avail., \$25/ea. Aaron Childress, 251/947-1900 (Baldwin)

Biodiesel processor, 55 gal., all stainless steel w/55 gal, preheater incl., \$10,000. Chip Enlow 7234 Co. Hwy. 94, Hamilton 35570 205/395-1464 (Marion)

Oak sideboards for full-size pickup truck, \$120; cast iron sink for shop, \$35; oak cage for large animal, \$75. Betty Kelso-Clough 256/566-7878, 256/778-7362 (Morgan)

Southwest livestock cattle chute, like new, heavy duty, \$2,500. 5565 Hwy 49, Columbiana 35051 205/283-2342 (Shelby)

Salt block feeders, \$5/ea. 205/295-8151 (Winston)

2 seat surrey, rubber wheels, hydraulic brakes on back, to be used w/one or two horses, includes harness for one, \$1,800. 256/347-5046, 256/352-4006 (Cullman)

Brown custom-made saddle w/acorn trim tooling, matching breast collar, bridle & 2 blankets, \$600. 256/347-5046, 256/352-4006 (Cullman)

Used, orig. outside woodburning H-2 Hardy Heater w/domestic hot water & heating coil for home heat, heats up to 2,000 sq. ft. house, 120,000 BTU, good cond., \$5,400. 10743 Co Rd 191, Eutaw 35462 205/372-4810 (Greene)

Inside wood heater, Warnook-Hershey (Canada) w/damper control, glass door, extra hvy duty, used one season, s/n#004049, \$250. 10743 Co Rd 191, Eutaw 35462 205/372-4810 (Greene)

Cattle working systems, 7-pc, 180 sweep, \$2,800; 5-pe 90 sweep, \$2,000; manual head catch, \$500; various size hoop gates/sweep gates available, must see to appreciate, build the system that works for you. 256/390-3940 (Cherokee)

28-piece, heavy-duty, catch pen/funnel/alley, consists of 50' diameter catch pen, 22' funnel w/sweep gate, 33' alley, head catch, \$5,400; ideal for cattle producers w/rented or multiple pastures; see display at 605 Co. Rd. 19, Piedmont 36272 256/390-3940. (Cherokee)

Several sizes of fork lift forks, \$200 to \$250/set. Tom Summerford P.O. Box 361, Falkville 35622 256/227-2911 (Morgan)

Treated posts, 8ft long, 10-12 in diameter, good cond., ideal for corner/brace posts & corral posts, \$15/ea; Snead area. 205/456-0468 (Blount)

2-bale covered hay feeder, \$1,300; 4-bale, \$2,300; horse hay feeder w/roof, floor & collapsible sides, 1-bale, \$1,600; 2-bale \$2,600; saves hay; see at 605 Co. Rd. 19, Piedmont 36272 256/390-3940. (Cherokee)

Heavy-duty cattle guards fabr. to fit your pasture entrance, standard size is 7' wide x 20' long w/2 1/2" SCH 40 pipe, \$2,100 or w/SCH 80 pipe, \$2,500; we can add pasture gates to our unit for complete system; see installed at 605 Co. Rd. 19, Piedmont 36272 256/390-3940. (Cherokee)

Extra Heavy Duty Cattle Panels, 11' long x 5' 8" tall & weigh 175 lbs. \$160/ea., several type gates/panels for catch pens, working pens or round pens, all user-friendly & animal safe. 605 Co. Rd. 19, Piedmont 36272 256/390-3940. (Cherokee)

PLANTS, BULBS & SEEDS

Japanese Maple trees, more than 150 cultivars/varieties avail., \$5/up. Paul or Glenda Lowe 11265 Hwy. 50, Dadeville 36853 256/896-0105 (Tallapoosa)

SERVICES

Free services or those not provided as primary source of income or business. Read classified guidelines for complete rules.

Problems w/pigeons? Responsible hunters looking for pigeon shooting locations. Mike Baker 205/870-9647 (Jefferson)

Beaver or Coyote causing problems for farmers? Beaver damming up ponds or cutting trees? Coyotes killing cattle or calves? Beaver, coyote trapper with 35 yrs exp., free humane trapping & relocation in Northwest AL & nearby areas. Roger Ritter 205/522-5539

Bush hogging: 10+ ac, plus drive time, \$25/ac/ 100+ ac, no drive time, \$25/ac. bobbywilson@brwilsoninsurance.com, Bobby Wilson 374 Indian Valley Dr., Sylacauga 35150 205/999-1379 (Talladega)

SHEEP, GOATS & SWINE

All sheep and some classes of goats offered for sale or exhibition must be individually identified with the official USDA ear tags for the National Scrapie Eradication Program. To obtain official USDA ear tags, contact the USDA Veterinary Services Area Office at 1-866-USDA-TAG

(4) Boer billies, traditional collars, 4 mos., \$75/up. 205/674-5790 (Walker)

Fullblooded Boer buck, 6 mos., b/w spotted, good genetics, ready for fall breeding, registerable, \$600/ea. 931/581-3112 (Montgomery)

Cutting down herd due to health issues, 6 proven, spotted registered Boer does, 2-4 yo, \$600/up. 931/581-3112 (Montgomery)

Yearling boer does, b/w & red/w spotted reds, ready for fall breeding, fullbloods & percentages, vaccinated & dewormed, \$600/ea. 931/581-3112 (Montgomery)

Boer 2020 weaned bucks & does, spotted, traditional, b/w, dappled, blacks, reds, good genetics, fullbloods & percentages, starting at \$300/ea. 931/581-3112 (Montgomery)

Berkshire boars, \$350; Berkshire gilts, \$200; Yorkshire boars, \$400; pure Berkshire butcher hogs, \$125/ea; Serious callers only, please. rgclark1959@yahoo.com, Robin Clark 12134 Yancy Glen Dr., Mobile 36695 251/605-3073 (Mobile)

SYRUP, HONEY & BEES

Taking orders for 5-frame Italian spring nucs, delivery for large orders, ready end of April, \$130/ea; Queens as available, \$25/ea. David Bailey, Greene Co. 601/525-6310 (Mississippi)

Having a problem with carpenter bees? I make traps to catch & dispose of them, 2,500 sold, no negative feedback! Shipped anywhere in lots of 5 for \$85. 803/640-6265 (South Carolina)

Beehives assembled & painted, \$150/ea; Honey Supers, assembled & painted w/frames & wax foundations, \$50/ea; all beekeeping equip. avail., various prices; local p/u or can ship, 38 yrs in business. David Kelton 1590 Tabor Cutoff, Gadsden 35904 256/523-4767 (Etowah)

Wanted: syrup-making equipment: cane mills, syrup kettles, etc., Earl Stokes, Enterprise 36330 334/494-3037 (Coffee)

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Ford F350 flat bed diesel, 1991 model, \$2,500. Damen Earl 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

Ford F800 single axle dump truck, diesel, air brakes, operates & runs good, \$9,000. Damen Earl 256/449-2406 (Randolph)

1984 Fruehauf, 36' alum., frameless, dump trailer, electric roll tarp & poly-liner, \$18,500. Chip Enlow 7234 Co. Hwy. 94, Hamilton 35570 205/395-1464 (Marion)

Chevy one-ton truck, \$2,500. 205/388-7369 (Walker)

Int'l 1991 box truck DT466, diesel engine, 24 ft. bed, \$4,500. Earl Ford 1325 Preacher Bell Rd., Marion 36756 334/683-8727

Wanted: old pickup or farm truck, prefer 1930s-50s Ford or Int'l truck, running or not, looking for a couple to fix up & drive, running or not, cash money paid. 205/368-5339 (Jefferson)

16 ft. cattle trailer, \$1,200. 205/388-7369 (Walker)

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2016 alum. Featherlight trailer, factory mats, lights inside & outside, new tires, spare tire, like new, ready to haul, \$13,000. Sammy Kinsey 415 Manford Ave., Monroeville 36460 251/362-0435 (Monroe)

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Econoline 6-ton H.D. model P420D low-boy equip. trailer, tandem axels, toolbox, winch, loading ramps, 20' x 8', 7 new tires incl. spare, \$4,800 OBO. Nick Hauser, Livingston 205/652-3082 (Sumter)

Silver Star aluminum, gooseneck, 3H slantload, rear tack, weekend package, \$10,800. Samuel Noles, Franklin Co. 706/675-3965 (Georgia)

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Ford/New Holland 5030 tractor, need parts for repair. Leroy 251/377-4799 (Choctaw)

Cat 3204 engine or block, will consider machine w/3204 engine for parts, calls only. 256/796-6424 (Cullman)

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Commercial grade Angus cows, \$800/ea. Gary Goggins 205/620-4867 (Shelby)

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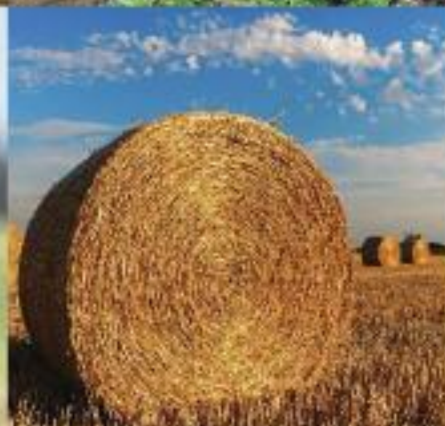
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